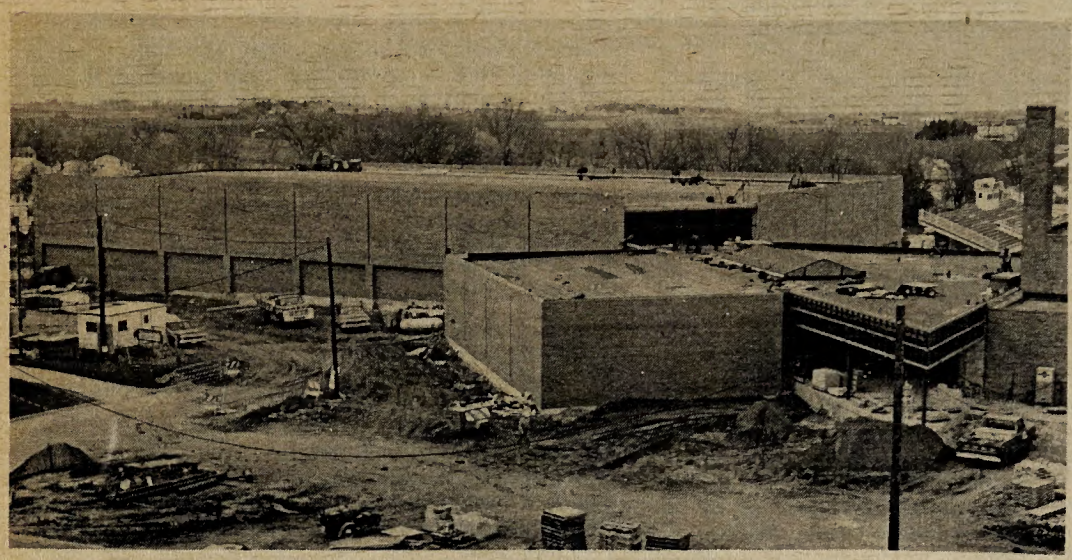
Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa Volume 72 Number 25 May 5, 1978



Work continues on Wartburg's new physical education and recreation center. The complex, which is the current project for the Design for Tomorrow, should be ready for student use in September. Photo by Steve Meyer

James Juhl appointed to development staff

By VICKI PARKES

James R. Juhl of Waverly has joined Wartburg College's development department and will have special responsibility in The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

Juhl will be conducting area programs throughout the U.S. for The Design for Tomorrow, which is nearing $3 million toward a three-year goal of $3.75 million for capital improvements and continuing operating support.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Juhl on our staff," said President William W. Jellema in announcing the appointment. "He is a well-qualified young man, and we look forward to his making a significant contribution to The Wartburg."

A 1973 Wartburg graduate, Juhl has been self-employed as a home builder for the past year, owning and operating his own company. He has also been an environmental planner for the Iowa Northland Regional Council of Governments and an employee of the Whitney-Juhl Tractor Company in Waverly.

The Design for Tomorrow campaign has now reached the approximate half-way point, according to Gordon Soenksen, campaign director. Cash and pledges directed toward the campaign now totals $2,957,752.

Part of this cash is being used for construction of the new physical education and recreation complex, which should be ready for student use next fall.

Several area programs are now underway in the Midwest. The most recent program was launched last week in Des Moines. Approximately 120 people attended the launching event for the Des Moines Area Special Gifts Committee, which consists of alumni, parents and special friends from the area.

James R. Juhl

At the dinner, President Jellema announced leading gifts of $57,000 from ten individual and corporate sources.

President Jellema also recently met with corporate leaders in Marshalltown at a dinner hosted by Richard W. Booth. Booth is a member of the Board of Regents and the National Leadership Committee. The actual campaign in Marshalltown will begin the second week in June.

Other areas in the organizational stages are Plainfield, Clear Lake and Charles City, IA; Flanagan, IL; St. Paul and Minneapolis, MN; and Madison and Eau Claire, WI.

These area campaigns are very important to the campaign, but Soenksen said he continues to look to corporate sources for major gifts.

President Jellema has recently submitted proposals to select nationwide foundations seeking support for the Design program.

A third aspect of the campaign along with area campaigns and corporate proposals is the deferred giving program.

At the February meeting of the Board of Regents the endowment goal for deferred giving was increased from $850,000 to $5 million, since the previous goal has already been met. This aspect of the Design program is also moving along very well according to Soenksen.

Inside the Trumpet

Muscular dystrophy dance marathon was a huge success . . . page 2

Social work department receives five-year accreditation . . . page 3

Brad Zelinsky ponders the "relaxing" game of golf . . . page 7

Just what is scouting? . . . the Back Page

Sign-ups Announced

by JOANN POST

Committee sign-ups for next fall will be held Tuesday, May 9 in the north cafeteria line, according to Steve Kruger, student body vice-president.

Kruger feels that interest is higher now than in the fall, and therefore, early sign-ups will attract more people.

But, he stressed, this sign-up will not supercede fall registration for committees. There will be ample opportunity to sign up then, also.

A short syllabus describing each committee's activities will be available at the time of sign-ups.

Kruger noted a few changes in next fall's committee list.

First, the Student and Faculty Exchange Committee (SAFE) will be replaced by the Campus Life Committee (CLIC). The second change is Delta, a new committee still in the planning stages. Hopefully, it will function as a sounding board for other committees and enable campus activities to coordinate better than they have in the past.

Next fall's committee sign-ups will be based on an attempt to get a good cross-section of the campus. Those interested in committee membership must first be approved by the executive committee composed of Kirk Kelloway, Kruger, Carl Manrodt, Laura Johnson, Kevin Becker and Sue Rodewald. Then the committees are voted on by the entire student senate.

The following committees are open for student membership: Admissions Committee, Artist Series Committee, Athletic Committee, Building Committee, Campus Life Committee, Athletic Committee, Building Committee, Campus Life Committee (CLIC), Convocations and Religious Activities Committee, Social Activities and Student Union Committee, Student Aid and Scholarship Committee, Student Publications and Radio Committee, Teacher Education Committee and Parking Commission.

In addition to getting a head-start on committee sign-up, the new government is making other plans.

Carl Manrodt, head ombudsman, said they are looking to form a "total senate" next fall. Kruger commented, "We want senate to be more than a group that meets every other week to talk about next week's dance."

Senate sign-ups will take place next fall.

Campus activities will also take on a new look, according to Kruger. "Next year's activities won't be entirely social." He noted the new government is planning to have focus weeks in which a certain group or committee will be highlighted. For instance, there may be a religious emphasis week or a special meal sponsored by the food council.

Next year the new administration also plans to become more involved in campus activities, including orientation, according to Kruger. He feels that "closer contact with orientation groups will be the first step in increasing visability and exposure."

Kruger announced Wednesday that junior Kevin Real will act as Wartburg's summer ombudsman.

Street crews have been working diligently at trying to get Eighth Street back into a driveable condition. Resurfacing was necessitated by work done last fall on the campus water mains. Photo by Steve Meyer

Symphony Memberships up

Memberships in the Wartburg Community Symphony Association for the 1978-79 season have passed the 100 mark, with income over $1,200, according to Carl Dillon, membership chairman.

Nearly all of these subscriptions came through a preseason mail campaign, Dillon said. Members of the association's board of directors are now making personal calls to increase membership further.

This is the first year that the Symphony Association has conducted its drive in the spring. Normally a fall membership drive results in the sale of about 300 memberships.

"One advantage of a spring campaign is that we can tie it in with our Antique Show and Sale," Dillon said. "Anyone who has purchased a membership for next season will be admitted free to our antique fair this weekend at the fairgrounds."

Dillon added that anyone who purchases a membership at the antique show Saturday or Sunday will also be admitted free.

The Wartburg Community Symphony Association is a nonprofit corporation whose purpose is to finance and promote the concerts of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, which is made up of students, townspeople and other musicians from around northeast Iowa.

Each year the orchestra presents five concerts on the Wartburg campus. Memberships range in price from $5 for an individual to $75 and more for a guarantor membership.

M.D. dance marathon was a ten-fold success

Wartburg students earned $2,300 to help fight muscular dystrophy during a recent Dance-a-Thon.

Twenty-nine couples, who had earlier obtained pledges from the college and community, began dancing at noon, April 1, and all but three couples were still moving when the marathon ended at midnight.

The couple accumulating the most pledges was junior Karla White and freshman Mark Holmes. Their 12 hours of dancing earned $600.

Helping with the event was Roland Lefebure, the area Muscular Dystrophy Association consultant from Cedar Rapids. Junior Kevin Real was student chairman.

KWAR-FM furnished 12 hours of continuous dance music, and the campus food service provided sack lunches for the dancers.

The total earned by the students was up ten-fold from the $330 collected last year at an outdoor coffeehouse Walk-a-Thon.

Chairpersons for a 1978-79 Dance-a-Thon in November have been announced. They are White and sophomore Jennifer Coffey. A 24-hour Dance-a-Thon is being planned.

Two new festivals planned

Two new music festivals to be held next fall have been announced by the Wartburg music department.

Called Meistersinger Solo Festivals, the first will be devoted to piano and will be held Oct. 26-28, and the second will be for vocal students and is scheduled Nov. 4.

The festivals are designed for students in grades seven through 12, although they also will be open to the general public.

Students will perform in either open or closed sessions and will have a choice of performing for a guest clinician or a member of Wartburg's music faculty. Each student will be given suggestions for improvement, and several will be selected to perform in an honors recital.

Guest clinician for the piano festival will be Dr. Kenneth Drake, who is on the piano faculty at the University of Illinois and is well known in Iowa because of an earlier association with Drake University.

He will give a piano recital and will conduct a master-class for college students in addition to working with participants.

Vern Sutton, who teaches at the University of Minnesota and sings with the Minnesota Opera Company, will be the guest clinician for the vocal festival.

Students participating in either solo festival may perform for 10, 15 or 20 minutes and will be charged accordingly. Teachers also may attend the sessions for a small fee.

Second album to be released

The Musical Heritage Society will release a second album by the Wartburg College Choir in July.

The newest album will feature music from three previously recorded albums by the choir (1972, 1974 and 1975).

Highlights include "Variations on a Theme of Hugo Distler" by Dr. Heinz Werner Zimmermann, first recorded on the 1974 "Choir in Europe" album; a Christmas motet, "Get Thyself Up, Now Arise," also by Zimmermann, first released in 1972; "Wachet Auf," by Distler, first recorded in 1974; and two works by Director James E. Fritschel, "Be Glad," released in 1974, and "Four About Life and Death," released in 1975.

Dr. Zimmermann will be making a six-week tour of the U.S. this summer and will serve as an instructor at a Church Music Workshop to be held at Wartburg July 17-21.

The only other collegiate choir to have more than one album released by the Musical Heritage Society is from Colorado State.

Wartburg's Weekend

Friday, May 5

All Day, Women's softball state tournament, Iowa City

All Day, Women's track state AIAW meet, Pella

7-9 p.m. Informal jazz session, Liemohn Hall of Music

8-11 p.m. Dance to Headstone, Buhr Lounge

Saturday, May 6

All Day, Women's softball state tournament, Iowa City

11 a.m. Golf-Central-Buena Vista, Storm Lake

12:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Buena Vista, Hertel Field

1:30 p.m. Rugby vs. Luther, Decorah

Sunday, May 7

11 a.m. Outdoor campus worship, Cedar Bend Park

1:30 p.m. Rugby vs. UNI, Hertel Field

News Briefs

Outdoor worship set

Campus worship will be held Sunday, May 7, at 11 a.m. at Cedar Bend Park. A bus will leave from behind Old Main at 10:30 a.m. A picnic lunch will be served at noon followed by volleyball, hiking, and other activities. The bus will return to campus at 3 p.m.

CDC wants throwaways

The Career Development Center (CDC) requests that seniors give them the bulletins, brochures and applications which they have received from businesses, industrial firms and graduate schools instead of throwing them away.

Maxine Churchin, director of the CDC, feels this will be "an excellent way for seniors to help us update and expand our career resource library information."

The CDC would also like to have a copy of each senior's personal resume to be included in a sample resume book.

Top GPA's announced

The Student Affairs Office recently announced the five floors with the highest grade point averages in the Winter Term. Wartburg II had the highest average. Clinton I South, Vollmer III, Schmidt House and Wartburg III rounded out the top five.

New counselors named

The Career Development Center recently announced the names of those who have been offered positions as paraprofessional counselors (PPC's) next year. They are juniors Kathy Charlson and Randy Harting, and sophomores Ruth Weltzin and Jan Schroyer. Ruth Burrack, junior, will remain in her position as a counselor. The four new PPC's will replace last year's counselors–Karl Manrodt and Jan Kotke.

Recruiter to interview

Wayne Drier of Federated Insurance will be on campus Wednesday, May 10 beginning at 1 p.m. Job descriptions, company information and sign-up sheets are available in the Career Development Center. Interviews should be scheduled by Monday morning, May 8.

Fun at Conservation Park

Hebron Ground announces "Fun at Conservation Park" to be held Saturday, May 6.

According to freshman Susan Mueller, party coordinator, the activities will begin at 2 p.m. when the first of six kegs will be tapped. A frisbee tournament will be held at 4 p.m. and a raffle at 10 p.m. Prizes for both of these events will be a 12-pack of beer.

Food, music and recreation will be provided. Tickets are $1 in advance, $1.50 at the gate.

In case of bad weather, the party will be postponed until Saturday, May 13.

Headstone to play

Buhr Lounge will be the site of an all campus dance tonight from 8-11 p.m. The featured band will be Headstone and there is no charge for admission.

Wartburg's Off-Season

Workshops Highlight 1978 Summer Term

A number of workshops highlight Wartburg College's 1978 Summer Term, which will begin June 6 and conclude August 24.

Included on the schedule are workshops in yearbook preparation, first aid, drugs, church music and reading.

In addition, the Summer Term will offer students two six-week sessions and two three-week sessions.

The two six-week sessions allow students to complete the equivalent of one regular term during the summer.

The Summer Term also permits freshmen to begin their collegiate career early, and it affords high school students who have completed three years of work and have demonstrated ability, outstanding achievement and maturity an opportunity to take college courses for credit preceding their senior year in high school.

Registration for the first six-week term will also be held Monday, June 5, from 8 a.m. until noon on the lower floor of Engelbrecht Library. Classes start Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 a.m.

Courses are available in biology, business administration, broadcasting, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, religion, social work, speech and sociology.

The first workshop is on reading and will be held June 12-23. It will concern itself with the new basal reading series, new trends in reading and accountability and testing in reading. This two-week workshop offers both undergraduate and graduate credit.

The Church Music Workshop will be July 17-21 and will feature as guest clinicians Heinz Werner Zimmermann and Renate Zimmermann of Berlin, Germany, and Arlyn Fuerst of Madison, WI. This workshop is being offered for undergraduate, graduate or continuing education credit.

A summer conference entitled "Living the Christian Faith: An Exploration and Dialogue among the Professions" will be held June 26-29 and will explore the relationship of Christian faith to the professions. The session is open to interested area residents as well as Wartburg alumni.

The workshops on drugs and first aid will be offered June 26-July 14.

The biology workshop provides a study of drugs within today's society and their relationship to personal health. The focus will be on the pharmacological, physiological and behavioral aspects of drug use.

The physical education workshop will acquaint the student with the proper first aid procedures for emergency use. Time will be allotted for the completion and certification of the standard first aid course.

The Yearbook and Photo Workshop will be August 6-9 and is being co-sponsored by The Wartburg and Josten's American Yearbook Company.

Professionals will work with editors, staff members, photographers and advisors on all aspects of yearbook procedure and photography.

The social work department completed a move into a new headquarters over Christmas break. The new offices afford the social work staff "more space and more privacy." Photo by Steve Meyer

Social work program receives accreditation

The National Council of Social Work Education has granted Wartburg College's social work department full accreditation, according to Phillip Fellin of New York City, chairman of the Commission on Accreditation.

Accreditation of social work departments can be granted for periods of one to five years. Fellin said that Wartburg's department has received the full five-year accreditation.

"Actaully the accreditation is good for six years," said Philip Juhl, social work professor. He went on to explain that last years graduates are also covered under the accreditation, so in effect the accreditation runs from 1977-1982. The department will have to apply for renewal of accreditation in November of 1982.

Mt. Mercy College of Cedar Rapids has also recently received accreditation in the social work field. With the addition of Mt. Mercy and Wartburg, Iowa now has 12 accredited programs, second only to Pennsylvania, according to Juhl.

The fact that Wartburg's program is accredited will help graduates of the program in several ways.

"There are many social work positions that demand graduates from accredited institutions," said Juhl. He cited State of Iowa social workers, and workers for long term care facilities with State of Iowa grants.

Juhl mentioned that the biggest advantage, however, is for students who wish to go on to graduate school. In some cases students graduated from accredited schools can be given advanced standings and can complete a two-year masters program in one year.

"We're extremely pleased about the accreditation and hope that it will attract more students to Wartburg," said Juhl.

In addition to the recent accreditation, the social work department has also acquired something else that's new – a new office.

The new offices are located in a house on Second Avenue next to the faculty parking lot.

The social work staff, consisting of Juhl, Dorothy Starr and Department Chairman Merle Funk moved into the new headquarters during Christmas break.

"We like it here alot better," Juhl said. "We have more space and also more privacy."

The move was necessitated by a need for additional office space in Luther Hall for placement, cooperative education and foreign language departments.

KWAR plans changes

By MARY POST

"The big push for next year is to get outside funds for the radio," said station manager Kevin Wilson about the campus station, KWAR-FM. Working on the present budget will be difficult in view of the many changes Wilson envisions for the upcoming school year.

Two methods for raising outside funds are program sponsorship and general grants. Businesses willing to support the station would be recognized in the listening guide and also over the air. Wilson added that this is not considered as advertising, which is illegal for a private educational station.

Plans are also being formulated to get sponsorship for the broadcast of sports events which would offset the skyrocketing phone bills.

Wilson wants to encourage business places to supply grants to the station as a community service. Sophomore Andy Wietecki, director of station promotions for the 1978-79 year, will be primarily in charge of these fund raising operations, said Wilson.

Other executive staff positions will be filled by juniors Laurie Kristiansen, news director, and Linda Edgar, classical director, sophomore Jeff Nihart, sports director and freshman Bill Henak, program assistant.

Additional changes are being planned for KWAR according to Wilson. A regular listening guide for students will be printed and the purchase of new albums will provide a greater variety of music, he said. "We are, when you get right down to it, a music station," Wilson said, "and we want to play what the people want to hear."

Programming for the coming year will be more continuous throughout the week, so "there will be no excuse not to know what's on the radio." Sign-on will be at 1 p.m. every day and sign-off at 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

During May Term, KWAR is on the air from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the week; 4 p.m. to 3 p.m. weekends. The major emphasis this term is on Top 40 because, as Wilson noted, "everything on campus is more relaxed during May Term."

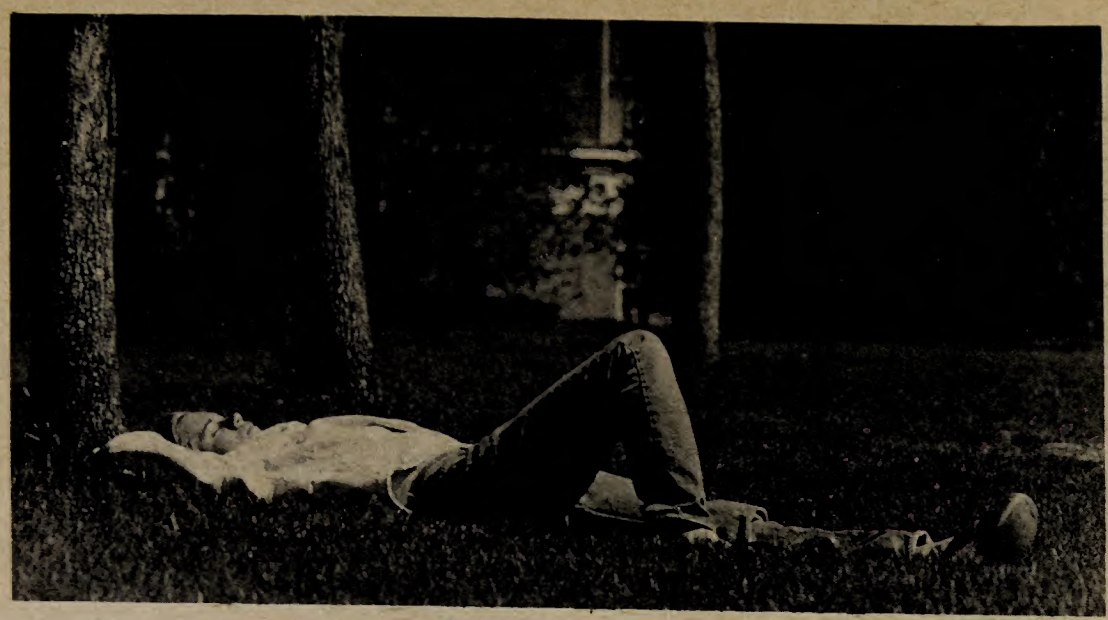
Right now, Wilson said that he and his staff are primarily working to prepare for next fall. "We want people to take notice of us, for once," he declared. And doing that requires a lot of planning.

Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Subscription rate $4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor ..... Vicki Parkes
Managing Editor ..... JoAnn Post
Business Manager ..... Sheree Scherb
Reporters ..... Mike Cashen
Kent Henning, Gundars Kaupins, Mary Post, Cindy Weber, Brad Zelinsky
Photographer ..... Steve Meyer
Adviser ..... Robert Gremmels
Circulation ..... Brian Bonte



May Term - -

A time for fun, sun and relaxation. One female student, above left, gets in on a little bit of sun and relaxation at the same time. Classes must go on, however. Above, freshman Ann Ludwig and sophomores Sharon Bresson and Donell Stoenbraker walk to their May Term classes. This African studies group, below left, takes to the outdoors and mixes their classwork with a bit of sun.

Students are similar the world over

Students are students no matter where in the world they might study. The only real differences are the circumstances under which they live.

That is the opinion of Dr. Mohammed Anwar Sultan, dean of students and professor of nuclear physics at Kabul University, Kabul, Afghanistan, after nine days of visiting in the U.S., including five at Wartburg.

"Students are the same the world over," he said. "Every university will have some who are good, some who are bad, some who are happy, some who are sad."

Dr. Sultan is in the U.S. for a month to learn about U.S. life in general and U.S. higher education in particular, with special attention being paid to the administration of student affairs. He is here as a part of the International Visitor Program which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Sultan preceded his visit to Wartburg by attending the convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Kansas City.

Following his five-day stay here, he left for the University of Nebraska, Omaha, which has a Center for Afghan Studies. He also will visit the University of California at Berkeley, the Grand Canyon, the Manned Space Center in Houston and New York City.

He came to Wartburg as a result of an earlier friendship with Dr. Kent T. Hawley, vice president for student affairs, who played a major role in the development of Kabul University during two terms of service in Afghanistan and has a working relationship with the Afghan languages.

That acquaintanceship was brought to the attention of the State Department's program agency, the Institute for International Education, and arrangements were made for the visitor to meet with administrators, faculty members and students and to visit classes.

While Dr. Sultan is already convinced students are basically the same the world over, he points out that there are a number of differences in the handling of students, "because of the differences in the living conditions of the students."

He was particularly interested in discussions concerning leadership training programs for students while at the Kansas City convention.

"There is no similar program in Afghanistan," he said.

He also was interested in the residence hall program and Wartburg's overall system of discipline in which student groups, as well as college officials, take responsibility.

"I am favorably impressed by that system of discipline," he said, "but the circumstances of students are different in Afghanistan so we must do some things differently."

Dr. Sultan said another of the major differences between Wartburg and Kabul is that programs to develop the student as a whole person are more comprehensive here than in Afghanistan.

"We do not pay so much attention to that type of program," he said.

This is probably due to the university being totally controlled by the Afghan government and a completely different system of awarding credits.

Dr. Sultan did see some things at Wartburg that he thought would be feasible for adaptation at Kabul.

The first was the college's Berufung program, second was the student food committee which helps plan menus and solve problems for the college's food service, and third was the counseling program for students with personal problems.

Kabul University is the oldest, largest and most important institution of higher learning in Afghanistan with 12,000 students after 46 years of existence.

Few American students attend Kabul and those who do specialize in language, either Persian (Dari) or Pashto, or literature.

The Afghan students tend to concentrate on such vocations as engineering and medicine for which there is a great demand.

"We have very little need for French majors or literature majors," Dr. Sultan said, "but there is a great need for engineers and doctors."

When Kabul University was first started, there were large numbers of American teachers on the staff, but now the majority of the teaching positions are held by Afghans. The few Americans remaining teach primarily agriculture or engineering.

This is Dr. Sultan's first visit to the U.S. When asked his first reactions he answered coyly, "It would be better for me to answer your question on the last day," he said. "So far each place I visit is better than the last and maybe we will see even better and better places in the future."

Dr. Sultan is accompanied on his month-long trip by Whitney Azoy, an anthropologist from the University of Virginia who is temporarily employed by the State Department as an escort-translator. His acquaintance with the language was developed during research in Afghanistan.

Scholarship recipients announced

Recipients of the endowed-annually funded scholarships for the 1978-79 academic year have been announced by the financial aids office.

Total financial aid packages should be ready within the next two weeks according to an office spokesman.

WAYNE AHRENHOLZ
William Wessels

ALEXANDER CROSS COUNTRY
To Be Awarded

PAUL ARTHUR
Mary Taylor

LE ANN ASCHIM
Vickie Nelsen

BACHMAN AWARD
William Fintel

C. H. BECKER
Bonnie Freese

MAXINE BAUER BUCHSTEINER
Tina Anderson

GEORGE AND BEVERLY BUHR
Jim Greene

CHELLEVOLD MATHEMATICS
Tami Worby

ELIZABETH T. DAVIS
Kathryn Pohlmann

PAUL AND ANN DRACHE
Gary Walpole

EVA ELLSWORTH DUNGAN
David Moklebust

AUGUST ENGELBRECHT
Charles Wirtz

EDWIN G. ENGELBRECHT
Judy Minor

NEW MINNESOTA STUDENT
To Be Awarded

ANONYMOUS MUSIC
Jill Barota

ILA O. NASH
Pat Wurch

NEW GUINEA
Robyn Clark
Daniel Walck

CARL H. AND ALFRED OLSON
Dennis Bricault

GERHARD OTTERSBERG
Corrine Heine

WAYNE PAGE
Daniel Guetzlaff

LISA PEAK
Laurie Kristiansen

PATRICIA PENTERMEN
Cheryl Nuehring

DORIS H. PETERSON
Gundars Kaupins
Connie McElroy

PHILOSOPHY
Ruth Bahe

SALLY WEBER PICK
Janelle Davis

DAVID RASMUSSEN
Joy Marquardt

ROHLF MEMORIAL CLINIC
Tim Lucas

ROHLF MEMORIAL CLINIC FOUNDATION
Robert Knief

LOUIS SAGERT FAMILY
Charles Wolff

WILBUR AND MARILYN FLACHMAN
Don McComb

WILBUR AND MARILYN FLACHMAN ATHLETIC
To Be Awarded

FOLKERS FAMILY
Eric Torkelson

FREDRICK MEMORIAL
To Be Awarded

ERWIN AND IRMA FRITSCHEL
Mary Niehaus

MARGARET AND EARL GARLAND
Mary Post

NORMAN A. HASS
Kathy Lundeen

HOBELMAN
Ann Dumbauld

FRIENDS OF JOURNALISM
Vicki Parkes

HAROLD AND GRACE KURTZ
Randy Brubaker

LENTZ BOOK
Marilyn Shannon

EDWIN LIEMOHN MUSIC
Aaron Swestka

LUEBBENS
Marcia Pegram

MEISGEIER
Dan Schminke

FRED H. MILLER
Anita Erickson

RODERIC MILLER
Pamela Hahn

ALFRED AND CECELIA SCHULDT
Dennis Lauritsen

HENRY J. AND RUTH E. SCHWERIN
Donna Keller

GLENN M. SOENKSEN
Nanette Droste

ALF AND ALICE SWENSEN
Keith Baker

THEOLOGICAL STUDENT AID
Walt Malkewitz
William Schumacher

VOLLMER-MEIER
Chris Hemken

WARTBURG BICENTENNIAL
Jim Fink

WARTBURG WOMEN'S CLUB
William Fintel
Margo Schilling
Keith Stolz

WILLIAM WESTPHAL
Jeffrey Peterson

How clean is it?

Dr. Stephen Main takes a test sample from the Cedar River as a part of his environmental study.

Survey finds Cedar River environmentally sound

The Cedar River is in better condition environmentally than it would appear, says Dr. Stephen Main of Wartburg's biology department.

For the past three years, Main has conducted an environmental survey of benthic diatoms, gold and brown one-celled algae found at the bottom of a river. Diatoms are important aquatic and marine algae producers at the base of the food chain, according to Main.

Main has 14 research stations on the Cedar River and its tributaries. By sampling the diatoms found at these locations four times a year, he can partially determine the extent of environmental damage to the river.

"A hypothetical relationship exists," Main explains. "A high diversity of diatoms means the water quality is pretty good. The presence or absence of certain species can tell us a lot about the characteristics of the water."

After examining diatom samples gathered from bottom sediments and submerged rocks on the river, Main has concluded "the Cedar looks worse than it actually is."

"There is some pollution, but it is not that destructive," Main said. Major pollutants are silt, pesticides and general run off.

Samplings from stations near Shell Rock and Nashua indicate that the Shell Rock and Little Cedar rivers are distinguished from others by several features.

"The physical and chemical characteristics of the water suggest that these tributaries are clearer and less nutrient-enriched than the Cedar," noted Main.

"The situation on the Little Cedar may be related to the probable presence of organic enrichment since the river flows through a pasture and cattle wade across it."

Main said that too much nutrient enrichment will choke out other forms of life in the river, however.

Since he began sampling diatoms in Northeast Iowa in 1975, Main has identified over 140 different diatoms, including some species which had not been found previously in Iowa.

Diatom distribution differs from season to season, Main said. He notes that cool weather in the spring and fall are advantageous for finding a diversity of species.

Main's sampling stations are located on the Cedar, Little Cedar, Shell Rock, Winnebago and West Fork rivers.

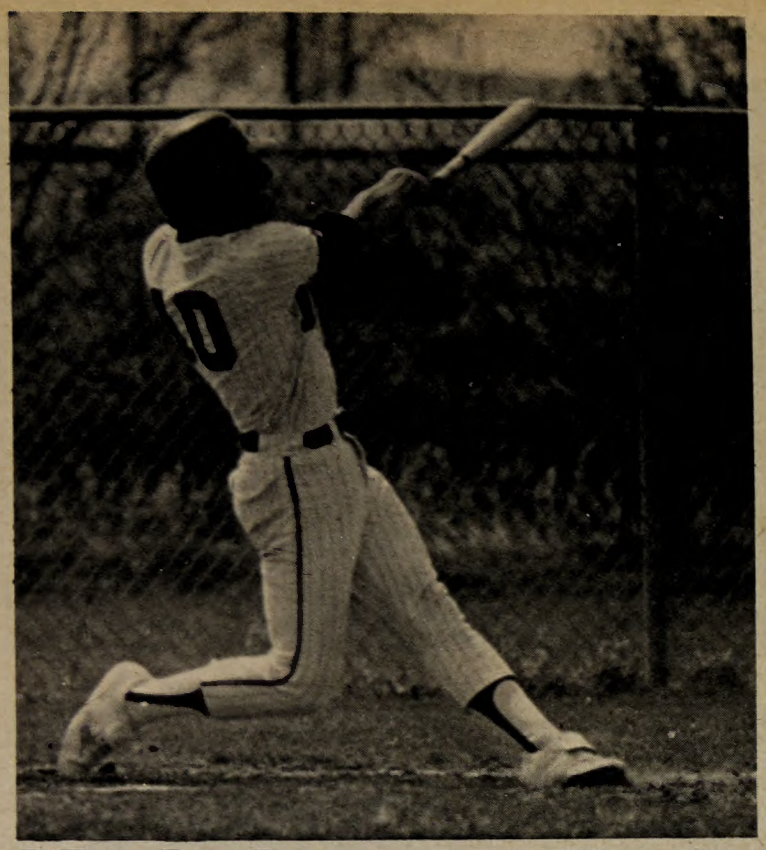
Real to serve NCATE

Kevin Real, a junior, has been selected to participate on national accreditation teams of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

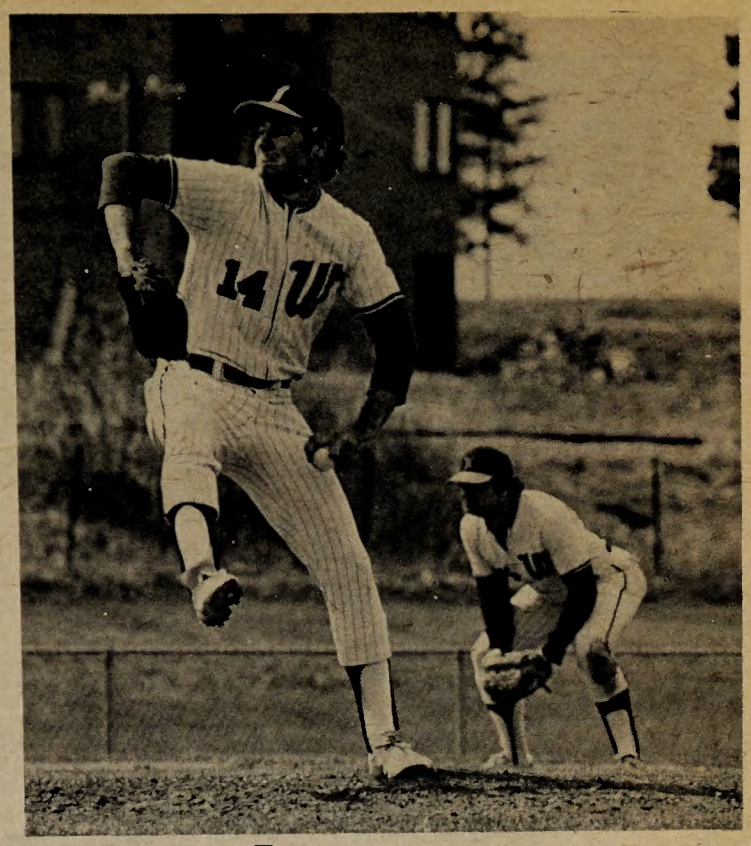
Real completed three days of training to serve on the teams. The training session for four other Iowa college students and 17 professional educators was conducted in Des Moines. Leading the session were Dr. Joseph Schmiedicke and Rolf Larson from Washington, D.C., both NCATE consultants.

To receive NCATE accreditation for teacher education programs, colleges must supply detailed reports on their program and facilities before NCATE teams of seven to 15 members visit the campus for four days to validate the college's report.

Another junior, Martin Dahl, has also received NCATE training and has recently returned from an accreditation visit at Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL.



Left, Catcher Greg Meritt, junior, shows his slugging form during last Saturday's Upper Iowa twin bill. Wartburg swept the Peacocks. Photo by Steve Meyer.



Right, Junior pitcher Randy Iverson, 4-1 as of this printing, challenges an opponent's bat. Alert theird baseman Jim Fink, senior, holds good defensive position. The Knights end their season with BV, Saturday and Simpson, Wednesday, May 10. Photo by Steve Meyer

Knights to finish season at home, trailing Statesmen by one game

A "must win" situation faces Wartburg College's defending Iowa Conference baseball champions as the Knights head into the last week of IIAC action.

Wartburg is currently 4-2 in IIAC action, one full game behind first place William Penn, 6-2. Luther, trails the Statesmen by a half-game. The Norse are 5-2.

"We have no choice but to win our remaining games," Coach Earnest Oppermann said. "A split would be fatal to us because of Penn's two-game advantage in games played."

Penn has played all eight of its scheduled games to date, while Wartburg lost its double-header with Dubuque to rain.

Wartburg has two IIAC doubleheaders left. The remaining twin bills are at home: Buena Vista here Saturday, May 6, and Simpson here Wednesday, May 10.

Two non-conference dates also remain. They are at Iowa State Monday, May 8, and a make-up at Coe Tuesday, May 16.

Oppermann will be throwing his aces in the IIAC games and will let the chips fall where they may in the non-conference dates.

Senior Randy Iverson, 4-1 with a 2.43 ERA, and junior Gary Ross, 3-3 with a 5.45 ERA, are to start both IIAC doubleheaders, weather permitting. Freshman Charlie Fredrick, 1-2 with a 4.18 ERA, will be used in relief and will play centerfield when not on the mound.

"Neither Ross or Iverson have been sharp yet," Oppermann said. "Both have had some minor injuries, but, hopefully, they'll come around for us in time for the games."

Fredrick threw a four-hitter at Northern Iowa in his last start, but he has had a tendency to be wild when coming in in relief.

"He has to learn to warm up sufficiently," Opperman said, "which he didn't do against Upper Iowa. Since he plays center, he ought to be doing some throwing when we're at bat. He's always around the plate when he's warm."

Oppermann had been concerned with his club's hitting until the Upper Iowa doubleheader.

"The players we've been waiting on all season started to hit Saturday," he said. "It's been our veterans who haven't been coming through. Again, hopefully, they're ready to break out."

The two leading hitters for the Knights have been a pair of freshmen. First baseman Bob Reiter has been struggling in recent games, but he still leads the club with a .366 average, and Fredrick is hitting .329.

A third freshman, shortstop Bernie Even was hitting .385, but he sustained a broken arm at Central and is out for the rest of the year.

The only upperclassman above .300 is Ross, who plays left when not pitching. He is at .304.

Rightfielder Larry Mayer, catcher Greg Merritt, catcher-designated hitter Curt Howard and second baseman John Midtgaard gave some signs of breaking out of slumps Saturday, collecting 12 hits between them in the sweep over Upper Iowa.

While he is still not satisfied with his club's infield play, Oppermann thinks it has shown improvement.

A rash of errors led him to make some line-up changes, moving Midtgaard from short to second and installing former outfielder Bruce Zobeck at short.

"Our play has improved a 100 percent at second," Oppermann said, "but Zobeck is an outfielder, and he has to learn a few things. He still doesn't charge the ball the way he should, and he takes too long to get the ball away. On the other hand, he does pick the ball up, and he covers bases the way they should be covered."

Oppermann said he thought William Penn was in the driver's seat in the IIAC race.

"Out of Penn's three remaining doubleheaders, two are at home," he said.

WAVERLY — theatre —
Now 7:30 & 9:30

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN — theatre —
FRI-SAT-SUN 8:30
"Autopsy"
PLUS

Stop in and check out the latest spring and summer fashions
Infelt's Ladieswear
CARRIAGE HOUSE
College Towne Plaza

Trumpet Classifieds

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard and soft contact lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

WANT TO SELL used texts? Don't wait until next fall! Pick up some easy Spring spending money by advertising your used text books in next week's Trumpet Classifieds.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT WORKERS
•No Experience — Start at $3.04 Per Hour
•Previous Experience/Related Course Work — $3.50 Plus
Career Ladder
Fringe Benefits
Call (515) 438-2600 ext. 331
or write Personnel Office at
WOODWARD STATE HOSPITAL SCHOOL
Woodward, Iowa 50276
Equal Opportunity Employer
25 miles N.W. of Des Moines

RK
Haircuts
Hairstyling
Liebau's
Barber Shop
Call 352-3469
for appointment or
stop in at the
west end of the bridge.

Trumpet Sports

Golfers struggle; Netters to tourney

Wartburg College's tennis and golf teams head into their final regular season matches with an eye toward tuning up for the Iowa Conference tournaments at Storm Lake May 12-13.

Coach Don Canfield's tennis squad has one dual remaining, William Penn at Waverly Monday, May 8, and Coach Roger Bishop's golfers have one meet left–a dual with Upper Iowa at Waverly, May 9.

The tennis dual will begin at 3 p.m. on the college courts and the golf dual with Upper Iowa at 1 p.m.

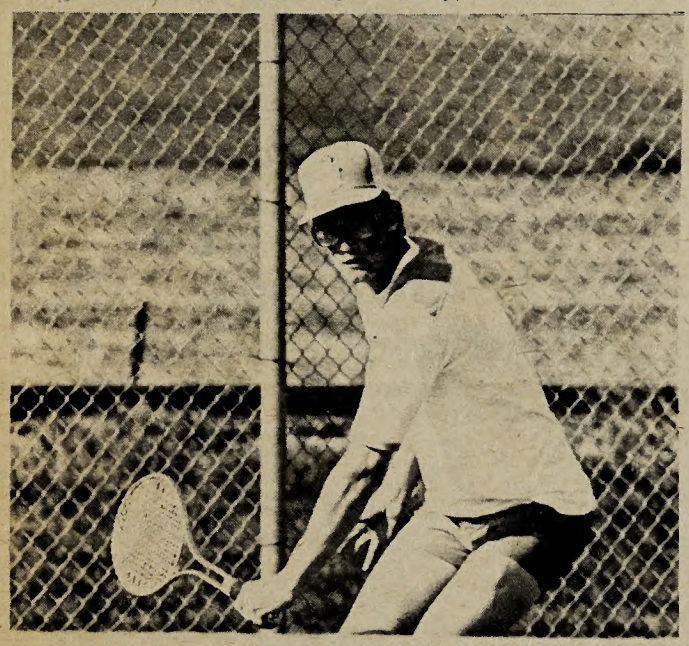
The tennis squad is 4-9, and the golf team is 2-3 in dual meets.

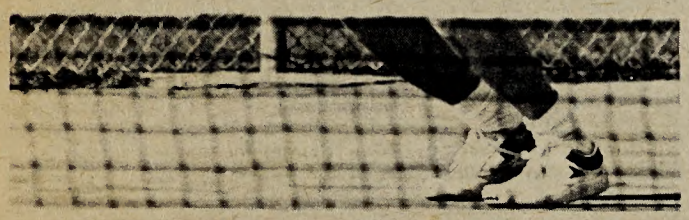
Dr. Bishop said he has selected four golfers and four others will be playing off to determine the two final spots in the starting line-up.

Those already picked are Scott and George Stephenson, Daryl Soeder and Tim Donahue. Playing off are Mike Wheeler, Brad Shatzer, Dave Unmacht and Matt Driscoll.

"We had been hitting the ball well until Monday," Bishop said. "I hope these final two meets will have us ready to go for the conference tournament."

Wartburg lost a one-stroke dual to Luther Friday, 297-298, and then took a seven-stroke win over Central Saturday, 295-302, before losing another meet to the Norse Monday, 312-329.





Matt Harms, freshman, takes advantage of the warm weather to practice for the conference tournament May 12-13 at Storm Lake. Photo by Steve Meyer

Vollmer Ground's Otter Team takes to the river. Actually, senior Luci Zimmerman, juniors Connie Mitchell and JoAnn Laube and sophomore Cindy Weber join their IM softball team. IM championships will be held Wednesday, May 10, at the diamonds near the trailer courts. Photo by Steve Meyer

Brad enjoys lakes, mind set at ease

by BRAD ZELINSKY

There are games that are meant to be played by people with the intention of relaxing. Chess, sailing, boating, backpacking and hiking are a few to be named. These are sports that leave the participants' minds at ease because of the quiet or the outdoor feeling that exists in the surrounding environments where these games are played. Then again we have sports designed to carry out this purpose that never quite succeed. They are croquet, pool and golf.

A lot about nothing

Maybe its just the fact that some people have no patience or would rather that they be playing a good hot game of tennis or basketball, I don't know. I'd be included in that bunch of sportsters.

A few facts that set off some outrage from many members of this brigade are, (1) God never made the ground smooth enough for a ball the size of a pigeon egg to travel over, (2) if he'd have made the ground that smooth he'd also have been kind enough to put pre-dug holes on the greens, whereas, the owners of the courses would have no need to hire greenskeepers, (3) the worst, people who are actually good at the game laugh when your misdirected 15th shot on the par three hole ends up on the second fareway to your left.

Once again I will lay out the false presumptions of many avid golfers who feel that hitting a stupid little ball around some forest lined with lakes and sand pits relaxes people.

When one attempts to hit his third ball off the tee and perhaps hit this one farther than 10 feet 3½ inches, the length which his previous eight holes failed to exceed, he does not get relaxed. Furthermore, when the ball does sail past these measurements, it has a tendancy to go for the far reaches of the secluded water hole and land in the dunes of the Saharah, which happens to be the town gravel pit along the course perimeter.

Many ameteurs have a slight regret paying $3.50 for the priviledge of yelling loud and frequent obscenities, walking the distance of a Boston Marathon and crawling through dirt, shrub branches and swamp lands to get a small ball worth $2.00.

They do it anyway.

Sports Shorts

Track season ends

Wartburg's men's track team will conclude it's regular season this Saturday, May 6 with the Beloit Relays at Beloit, WI.

Wartburg did not participate in the Drake Relays this year, because, according to Coach John Wuertz, "We felt it would be to our advantage to take our entire team to the Beloit Relays where everyone can participate."

Ruggers winding up

Wartburg's ruggers have only four more meets this season. They will be held Saturday, May 6 at Luther; Sunday, May 7 vs. UNI, here; Saturday, May 13 at Beaver Creek and Sunday, May 14 against Iowa State here.

The ruggers are coached by senior Scott Whitcome.

Freshman Janelle Mueller guards the plate as Upper Iowa opponents observe her swing while braving cold weather. Photo by Steve Meyer

The Back Page

Beth Purcell

Eric Branson

Scouting:

It's more than selling cookies and helping little old ladies across the street

By KENT HENNING

Every organization has a hierarchial ladder on which members climb to various levels of success.

In sports, an amateur athlete can earn awards ranging from a junior high track ribbon to an Olympic gold medal. In business, a wage-earner can be a blue-collar worker or an entrepeneur. In politics, a statesman may be elected town councilman or President of the United States.

Scouting provides no exception to this tendency. Two Wartburg students plan to continue beyond their top girl scouting and boy scouting badges and pursue scouting as a profession.

In fact, senior Beth Purcell of Washington, IN, a girl scout of 14 years, claims an "ultimate goal" of becoming president of girl scouting in America.

After graduation, Purcell, a communication arts/sociology major, hopes to find a job as a camp director somewhere in Iowa, Minnesota or Wisconsin.

From there, she hopes to advance to field director. Her duties would include "starting new troops, reviving old ones, planning new activities and putting out publications."

In the other gender, junior Eric Branson of LaCrosse, WI also plans to extend his 13 years of boy scouting.

Branson, a business administration/business education major, hopes to work his way up to business management at the regional level. The more than five million boy scouts in America are grouped into six geographic regions. At this level, Branson would "coordinate programs and handle all business matters for the entire region."

What will probably become a long and rewarding career for Branson started at age eight when he first joined cub scouts. "At the time," he said, "it seemed like the thing for kids my age to do. All my friends joined, so I did, too."

Branson spent three years as a cub scout, seven as a boy scout and three as a scouter. He is also a member of the Orderly Arrow, an honorary leadership organization.

In addition, Branson has stockpiled seven years of camp work experience. "I've been everything from a counselor to a cook, business manager, commissary director and commissioner." As commissioner, Branson "basically made sure everything went right for the campers."

Branson is currently assistant scout master for Troop 69 in Waverly and Troop 4 in LaCrosse, WI.

Purcell's prospective career also has roots extending back into her childhood. "When I was seven years old, my mother wanted me to join some kind of an organization," she explained. "So I joined the brownies."

Purcell was a brownie scout for two years, then a girl scout for nine years and has been an adult scout since she graduated from high school.

Some of the leadership positions she has held include program aid, assistant troop leader and vice-president of senior planning board. In these positions she has had the responsibilities of "planning crafts and games, teaching workshops and organizing trips."

For the last three summers, Purcell has been a camp counselor at Singing Hills scout camp in northern Indiana. "As unit counselor, I had to supervise the girls in their recreational activities as well as their arts and crafts. It meant being with them 24 hours a day."

Counseling the 7-10 year-olds was "like being a parent," according to Purcell. "We were responsible for their entire lives."

"It was enjoyable to see them (the girl scouts) having fun and learning new activities. Yet, it also meant being mean at times, which I didn't particularly like. But often, it was necessary."

Purcell recalls one situation in which two girls got into an argument and deposited each other's shoes in the latrine. "That really got me steamed," said Purcell. "So I simply told them that if they couldn't behave, they would be sent home."

"At first, the girls were extremely threatened," admitted Purcell. "But later in the week they respected me for it."

Branson, a counselor for 11-14 year-olds, recalls a situation in which one young scout was ready to go home three hours after his arrival at camp. The boy's father, however, insisted that he stay one night.

After some special attention from Branson, "the boy stayed the entire week--and had fun, even if it was just to pester me."

Experiences such as these sum up why Branson and Purcell wish to continue scouting. They value the learning experiences of being scout leaders. Not only do they learn through the various art and craft activities, but they also "learn and grow through interaction with other people," explained Purcell.

"Scouting gives kids a chance to learn that they can make it without Mom and Dad," said Purcell. "And when a scouter learns something or earns a badge on her own, both scout and leader accomplish something and learn from the experience. I want to be a part of that."

In general, as Branson put it, "Scouting provides the opportunity for many different interests to develop and be enriched."

The scouting program is framed on an aims-methods structure. The aims include citizenship, character and fitness. The many scouting activities are the methods of achieving these aims.

Of course, scouting, like any program, is not void of shortcomings. Purcell expressed concern with the role of parents in scouting. "Several parents feel that scouting is just a collective baby sitter."

Branson abhors the stereotypes of scouting. "Scouting is more than selling cookies or helping the little old lady across the street. I wish people would take scouting for its entire program."

Branson and Purcell would both like to make changes to correct these attitudes.

Perhaps someday they will hold a position with enough influence to make the necessary alterations; because, for Branson and Purcell, the hierarchial ladder of scouting is worth climbing.